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NOTICE

- The Senatorial Convention of Bladen and Brunswick, will be held at Elizabethtown, on Wednesday, the 15th day of September, 1880.

EDWARD W. TAYLOR, Chairman. E. SINGLETARY, Chairman.

Congress-First District, CYRUS W. GRANDY of Hertford.

JOHN E. RESPASS or the First Congressional District. SPEAKING.

Judge Buxton, the Republican candilate for Governor, and Hos. Augustus M. Moore, the Republican candidate for Attorney General, will speak as fol-

Laboro, Edgecombe county, Tuesday, Sept. 7th.

Burgaw, Pender county, Wednesday, Sept. Sth.

Clinton, Sampson county, Thursday, Sept. 9th. Newbern, Craven county, Saturday,

Morchead City, Carteret county,

Monday, Sept. 13th. tioidsbore, Wayne county, Tuesday,

ept 14th

JUDGE BUXTON We have from all points which our ablate to Governor Las visited the the pupile. Among the constant stream of compliments which flow in for our and date we select one from the Eliziboth City North Carolinian, as a fair

simple of the whole: He is making a splendid impression. he makes no claims special gifts of a popular speakermeas a man of sterling integrity, high acet him and see him are involuntaricanvass in a clear, plain, sensible and practical way. The arguments and points he makes are forcible and unanswerable - are of a character to make lasting impressions. Intellectually and morally he is the peer of any man in

GEN. BUTLER'S SECESSION.

While the detection of Gen. Butler to Hancock cannot affect any special or general result in politics, inasmuch as he cannot probably cause a difference of a single electoral vote or a single member of Congress even in the By State, it must still be confessed that it is not pleasant to see a man of his brain and intrepidity take so decisive a step. We have been : o accustomed to the apostacy of men who had been considered inflexibly true and staliwart, that the occurrence does not frighten us as it did in , 1872, when we saw Sumner, Trumbull, Schurz, Tipton, Fenten of New York, Gen. Banks and Samon P. Chase, standing aloof from the support of Gen. Grant. There is a great deal in getting used to things. Butler has now deliberately reduced himself to a dependence on his own following. He has cut aloof from the Republicans where he had a following, and gone to the Democrats where he

It is true that when a man bolts in a contemplates the burning of his ships doce. behind him, as Cortex did, sconer or later. T'e exception is when a man wheels squarely about and retraces his steps. When a politician wavers from his party, the fatal step has been already taken, the plague-spot is fastened upon him, and he is a bold man who ever returns to his former coverts. Butler bas now done precisely that. With an audacity peculiar to his character he deserts the lines where he has alliances and friends and seeks fraternity among the Massachusetts Democrats

who hate him. There can be no jar in the eccentric movements of a man like Butler, any more than there would be if Bob Toombs or Wade Hampton were to come over boldly into the ranks of the Republicans. The day when great bodies of men are moved one way or another by ore man, is ended. But there are

WILMINGTON POST | many carcases of stranded politicians lying along the coasts of politics, as there were wrecks of blocade-runners | Grand Demonstration on the routhern coast after the close of

THE CANADAY-SHACKELFORD CANVASS.

We have received numerous communications from that part of the Third District where the two contesting candidates are meeting the citizens, and if and, as it was not one of the regular appointments, Mr. Canaday did not go over from Beaufort. This correspondent wrote to the Newbern Nut Shell as

ering of our citizens and visitors assem-bled at the Macon House on Thursday night, 26th inst., to hear the discussi of the political issues of the day by Hon. John W. Shackelford, the Democratic candidate for Congress, and his opponent Mr. W. P. Canaday. The latter gentleman did not appear, as Mr. Shackelford so literally wore him out at Beaufort during the day, he took water." Our corresondent writes us:

"I had the pleasure of being presen during the joint discussion at Beaufort, and also at Newport, and in my hum-ble judgment, if there ever was a man "literally worn out," wound up and packet away, that man was John W. Shackelford, and W. P. Canadey is the man who did the wearing, winding and

The Post takes the opportunity to say that our candidate is not at all given to taking water nor showing the white flag, nor any of that sort of a thing, and it is a game that can't be played on him.

Another correspondent writes us from Onslow that Canaday's canvass and the appearance which it made on has been very satisfactory to his friends up to that time. Another, still, gives an account of the mapper in which Canaday disposed of Shackelford's charge that if a man from New Hanover was elected all the money for the improvement of julets and streams would go there. He says that Canaday drew on him the resolutions of the Convention which nominated him, his own letter accepting the nomination, D. A. Straker of South Carolina to and demonstrated that the whole Renot as a flaming orater for, like many publican party of that part of the Disof the ablest and most distinguished trict around the Cape Fear, were in which was a master piece of fine ora-Then he asked him what instructions he had on that subject? It turned out that he had neither instructions from ly made to say, "that man can be his party, nor had he given a pledge trusted." He includes in no clap-trap, himself on the subject. In fact that so no tergiversations, no special pleading, bimself on the subject. In fact that so far as there was any evidence at all it was that the Democratic managers of the Third District were actually opposed to any of these appropriations.

Latest.

Col. Mabson has received a letter from Hon. O. H. Dockery explaining that the reason he did not appear here at the Grand Turnout last Tuesday, was that he was out on a speaking tour with Gen. Barringer in Montgomery and Stanly, and other places, and that he will certainly visit his Cape Fear friends very soon,

The Warrenton Gazette makes a reckless assertion, by saying that "While was found to be a fact that the major the Radicals were in power" the state debt "was increased to forty millions; and worst of all not a thing to show where the money went. Wont every good man be eager to rote against such a thicking party in November next?"

When it is remembered that \$16,-256,000 of the state bonds issued "while the Radicals were in power" were delivered to seven Democrats, natives of the state, it will begin to have some idea of the enormity of its allegation against Dr. W. J. Hawkins, Col. Robt. H. Cowan, Col. William Johnston, Gen. J. R. Stubbs et als. The "money went!' to that amount into the bands of Democrats. We make no charge as slight degree from his party, the act to misappropriations as the Gazette

> Our dear old friend the great "se sarpint," 100 feet long and as big as a barrel has put in an appearance again. The City of the Vera Cruz of the Mexican tine, went down in a terrible rale with all her passengers, and the broken wreck and cargo are being washed ashore near Matanzas Inlet, about 65

miles south of St. Augustine, Florida Col. John T. Collins, Collector of Customs at Brunswick, Georgia, has been nominated by the Republicans for Congress in the first District, with a clean chance of an election if there is a "fair vote and count."

There is not much doubt but ex-Attorney General A. T. Akerman will be nominated by the Republicans Governor of Georgia.

The Nebraska Rep

BYTHE

UNION VETERANSUNION

THE BOYS IN BLUE.

One of the most brilliant illuminated processions which ever was seen in this we may judge from the tenor of the city, paraded through our streets on letters, Mr. Canaday has the lead over Tuesday night Aug. 31st. The proces-Shackelford. Of course there is the sion was formed at Giblem Lodge usual amount of misrepresentation on building, at 8 o'clock in the following the part of the Democrats, as in the order: "The Enterprising Cornet case of the discussion at Beaufort. It Band;" then Col. G. L. Mabson, and appears that Shackelford spoke at staff, mounted, the commander of the Morchend City on Thursday night, Boys in Blue; then, an escort for carriages, and, the first carriage containing Hon. D. A. Straker of Orangeburg, S. C., and Gen. S. H. Manning, and the second carriage containing Judge S. W. Watts, candidate for Elector from "A very large and enthusiastic gath- this District and H. E. Scott, Esq.; third, came Company A, Capt. David Cooper, commanding, and Company B, Capt. Joseph Bowens, commanding, of the Boys in Blue; fourth, the Comet Star Cadets, Abrain Jones, commanding; fifth, the First Ward Garfield and Arthur Club, Capt. James A. Howe, President; sixth, Fifth Ward Club, in charge of Marshal Joseph C. Hill, which made up all the organizations in line. But there were many citizens following the blazing procession, and

the side walks were crowded. As the display with their torches blazing brilliantly, and the Boys in Blue in their new uniforms, moved down Market street to Front, and up Front to Princess, and up Princess to the City Hall, there was one continued round of cheers, for Garfield and Arthur, for Buxton, Barringer, Canaday, and the glorious Republican party. Much credit is due to Col. Mabson for the sp endid organization of his corp, the march. This grand display so much surpassed the "15,000" of the Democrats a few nights ago that it was a general subject of continent the next

On the arriving at the City Hall where a very large crowd had already gathered, embracing a large majortty of all the whites and colored of the city, Col. Mabson introduced the Hon. them. Mr. Straker proceeded in a speech of more than forty minutes, tory. The points which he enforced were, first, that the Democratic party was not fitted to take charge of this great country and its vast interests, and had neither character nor purposes in common with the great achievements of the Republican party, and that they would bring ruin upon the ration if they should ever get control of it. He counselled his friends present not to have anything to do with, the Green backers as they were merely aids and helpers of the Democrats. The true course he said was for the colored people to stand by the Republican party as those who freed them and had a

ways proved their best friends. In the course of an allusion to Sena tor Vauce's allusion the other day to the Republican party as responsible for the fraud of the Freedman's Bank, he made a remarkable statement that it part of the money borrowed of that Bank was borrowed by Democrats, and never paid by them. In other words the chief losses were caused by the Democrats themselves. He challenges

a denial of this statement. Judge Watts was next introduced. The speech was in the Judges' best style, although he had become hoarse

by too much speaking in the open air. The Boys in Blue then paraded through the principal streets. They desire through this reporter to express their thanks to Capt. Brock, the Chief of Police, for his courtesy at the City

Hall. Wilmington has never seen a mor splendid display, nor a more orderly one. No where on the line of march was a drunken man to be seen.

General Butler's State Democratic Convention at Worcester, was not all retness although he held the cards and played out the Abbott wing, leaving them sore headed and discontenter It is the Democratic "cloth" against the "unwashed."

Ex Congressman Martin I. Towns hend has been visiting his Iowa farm. He says that he never had any conver-sation with Whittaker, but that such treatment as the colored cadet received at West Peint would not be accorded to a human being anywhere else in the world. A cadet appointed by Townshend himself said that he did not dare to test Whittaker differently, because ald have been le

Ger. St. John has been rene

ROOMS REP. Ex. COMMITTEE WILMINGTON, N. C., Angust 20th, 1880.

A Convention of the 12th Senatorial District, comprising the counties of New Hanover and Pender, is hereby called to meet at Rocky Point, or Saturday Sept. 18th, at 4 o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for Senator New Hanover county will be entitled to 4 delegates and 4 alternates. Pender county will be entitled to 2 delegate and 2 alternates. New Hanover and Pender counties are hereby requested to elect their delegates to the above convention as soon as their respective

county conventions meet. S. H. MANSING, Chairman Republican Executive Com mittee, New Hanoyer county

A. GENBERG,
Chairman Republican Executive Committee, Pender county.

NOTICE There will be a Republican Conven tion at Town Creek township house on Tuesday 21st, day of September 1880, to nominate county officers. The Township Executive Committee, will hold their primary elections on Saturday September 18th, to select three delcgates and three alternates, and no nore, to represent each township in the

Convention. A full delegation from each township is respectfully required. August 20th, 1880. EDWARD W. TAYLOR, Chairman Republican Ex. Committee

NOTICE.

ROOMS REP. Ex. COMMITTEE, OF NEW HANOVER COUNTY, August 28th, 1880.

By authority of the Republican Exeutive Committee of New Hanover called of the Republican party of New Hanover county to meet at the Court gers. House in Wilmington on Friday, the 17th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to make the following Republican nominations:

Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Treasurer Coroner. Surveyor, two Members of the House of Representatives, and to elect four Delegates and four Alternates to the Senatorial Convention to 18th, 1880, and to transact such other the cabin completely demolishing it. business as may properly come before said Convention.

Each voting precinct will elect three degates and there alternates to the muly convention.

The Republican voters will meet in heir respective townships at the usual roung places, to wit: Cope Fear township, at Castle

Harnett township, at MacCumber Masonboro township, at Whiskey

Federal l'oint township, at Biddle's Store, on Monday, September 13th, 1880 at 12 o'clock m, to elect three ielegates and three alternates each and also to nominate a candidate for Constable of each of their respective townships.

The Republican voters of the six voting precincts of the city of Wilmington will meet at 6 o'clock p. m., Sept. 18th, 1880, to elect three delegates and three alternates each :

First Ward, Upper Division, at First Ward Bucket Company's House. First Ward, Lower Division, Meare's Store, corner .7th and Red

Second Ward, at the Court House, Third Ward, at Giblem Bulding. Fourth Ward, at Ann street Engine

Fifth Ward, at 9th street Bucket

lompany's House. The pells at all the voting precincts n the city will close at 9 o'clock, p. m. Under the plan of organization adopted by the state convention, no proxies are allowed, if a delegate is absent, his place will be supplied by an

On the adjournment of the county convention, the city delegates will assemble in convention to nominate a candidate for Constable of Wilmington

8. H. MANNING. Chairman Rep. County Ex. Committee. J. E. Sampson, Secretary.

From Bladen.

AUG. 27, 1880.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST : According to appointment Dr. R. M. Norment, candidate for Secretary of state, spoke at Elizabethtown on the 30th inst. His speech was a good one. The crowd, though not large, was the most attentive I think I ever saw. No one replied to Dr. N., although the opportunity was given, I understand that there was a considerable crowd to neet him on the day previous at ladenbero, where he made a fine

OITY ITEMS. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

Oh, but ain't this het weather. We lose 64 minutes of daylight this

The north is all ablaze for Garfield and Arthur.

Archbishop Gibbons has returned nome from Rome. This month has five Wednesdays an five Thurdays.

The Jewish year 5641 will begin a unset to morrow. No interments in Oakdale Ceme

tery this past week. Six interments in Pine Forrest during the past week.

Not one interment in Bellevue Cemetery this week. No interments in the Catholic

Cemetery during the past week. The Register of Deeds issued four marriage licenses during the past

Maine is given up by the fusionists and they have moved their implements of war to Indiana. The ringing of the market beli at 7

o'clock, and the stores, as a general thing, are closed by that hour. Messrs, A. & I. Shrier are to establish a shoe store in a few weeks, in one

of the stores on Market street. A handsome wharf will be erected at ounty, a CONVENTION is bereby Bald Head this winter by Capt. Harper, for the convenience of his passen-

A good head of hair is desired by every one. The use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer will restore

W bile the masts were being taken out of the schooner Mary Bear on Thursday last, some portion of the rigbe held at Rocky Point, September ging gave way and the mass fell across

> There has been a revival in progres in the Baptist Church at Smithville conducted by the Rev. O. L. Stringtended with good results.

> The receipts of cotton for the of August footed up 950 bales, while during the same period last year the receipts were only 109 bales, being an increase of 842 bales in favor of 1880.

Postmaster-General Maynard, was serenaded at Washington on Thursday night, by the Tennessee Republican Association. Maynard, Secretary Thompson and Judge Houk made

REPUBLICANS SECOND WARD .- A business meeting of the Republicans of the Second Ward will be held at the Court House on Monday night, Sept. 6th. at 71 o'clock. S. VANAMRINGE. President.

Mr. R. E. Heide, Swedish and Danish Vice-Consul at this port, with his two daughters, returned here safely Tuesday night. They landed in New York last Saturday from Hamburg. They have been absent four months.

Mary Eliza Lively, a colored woman of bad habits and worse character, and who is well known in police circles, severely stabbed a man named Gallager, on Mouday night last. She is now in jail awaiting a trial before the Criminal Court.

Wm. Stevenson, colored, was caught on Tuesday night in the act of rocking the Republican procession in front of the City Pall. He was promptly arrested and his Honor, Mayor Fishblate, eard ten days close confinement in a dark cell.

A young married lady at Burgaw attempted suicide on Wednesday by taking laudanum. She was discovered in time and anti-lotes administered with good effect. Temporary aberation is the only cause that can be assigned for her attempt at self destruction.

The Wilmington & Weldon and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Bailroads have recently changed the billof lading in use over those roads Rather than a loss should be entailed upon any one, Col. Pope agreed to furaish the new blanks to shippers free of 9.365. charge.

Notice.-There is constant complaint about the irregularity of the Post on the Bald Head Channel at mean low tide mail routes. The fault lies somewhere during the past month at 12} test; speech. Old Bladen may be depended between time the paper leaves the press, on Western Bar at mean low tide, for on for a good majority for the Republi- and the quickest time it can reach each the same period, at 12] feet; this with subscriber by the nearest mail route. an average rise of 4) to 5 feet on high their duty as they are in a habit of The matter will be ferretted out and tide makes the depth of water on our

Hop. W. P. Canaday returned yesterday from his speaking tour in the east. ooking fresh enough.

Hon. D. L. Russell, having spen ome time in the north returned to the city yesterday via. Fayetteville.

delphia, for \$1,900, and \$500 with Mr. York, on the spot.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW .-The contents are: The Ruins of Central America, Desire Charnay; The Perpetuity of Chinese Institutions, S. Wells Williams; The Trial of Mre-Surratt, John W. Clampitt; The Personality of God, Professor W. T. Harris; Steamboat Disasters, R. B. Forbes; Insincerity in the Pulpit, Rev. E. E. Hale; Recent Works on the Brain and Nerves, Dr. Geo. M. Beard. The articles are all of the highest style of American review articles.

ABANDONED AT SEA .- The brig Fred B. Rice, Capt. Smalls, sprung a leak at sea, 60 miles east of Frying Pan Lightship, in the Gulf Stream, on Sunday last, the 29th inst. She filled so rapidly that it was found necessary to abandon her, and the crew took to a boat and succeeded in reaching Smithville Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

She drifted ashore about two miles south of Sloop Point, Wednesday morning, about 2 o'clock. She is dismasted and her rigging is hanging over her sides. She lies stern down on the beach street; Phinney run out of the door we and cannot be gotten off without a very great expense, possibly more than she is worth. The Underwriter's Agents hope to save the cargo, consisting of lumber, and float it around by a small the hair if the hair cells are not closed schooner into Wrightsville or some other sound and dispose of it. There gun by his side where I knocked him was no insurance on the vessell.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. - The third an-

of Goldsboro. Grand Vice-Dictator-J. M. Sprains, of Tarboro.

Lewis, of Lumberton. Grand Treasurer-S. C. Scofield

Statesville. Grand Chaplain - Rev. L. A. Bikle

ington. Grand Sentinel - Jordan Stone, Ashe

C. Hains, of Lexington. Representatives to the Suprem algo, which meets at Minneapolis Minn. -P. C. Carlton, with Theo. F

The next meeting of the Grand eigh, on the fourth Tuesday in August,

The report of G. D. Theo, F. Klutz, shows that the membership in this state of the Order has increased nearly 800 during the past twelve months.

HARBOR MASTER'S REPORT .- Capt Walter Coney, Acting Harbor Masier, makes the following report of the arrivals of vessels at this port, ac. for the

month of Aug	nst:		
American.		T	nnage.
Barques,			-
Brigs.	3	1.0	839
Schoomet-,	11		2,564
S.eamers,	4		3,380
Total,	18	Total,	6,783
Foreign.		To	unage.
Steamers,	-		-
Barques,	3		1,922
Schooners,	1		90
Brigs,	2		470
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- Total,	8	Total,	2,482

PILOTS' REPORT. The Pilots report the soundi

bar 17 to 174 feet.

THE GALLOWS-STEPHEN RICHARD

The large two story frame building at Burgaw, owned and occupied by left by him, and his remarks on the gal-Messrs. Tienken & Cowan as a store lows: "On the night of the murder I and hotel, was consumed by fire on went over as usual to look after my Tuesday last. It was insured with Messrs. Atkinson & Manning, of this ter Richardson, was at Louisa Maulte-

nual session of the Grand Lodge of with his gun in his hand. I was cap-Knights of Honor in this state was tured then and put in the guard house, held in Asheville beginning on Tues- and now I feel that God has forgiven day the 26th of August. Thirty-seven me for it all, and I have forgiven them lodges were represented, Mr. H. P. for all they did. I did not say I would West, P. D., being the Representative kill them all and cat my breakfast in city, Mr. N. Jacobi and Dr. W. J. H. It I had to go would have satisfaction Bellamy, Past Dictators, were also in there to kill anyone, if I had I would

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz: Grand Dictator-Dr. W. H. H. C.bb

Grand Assistant Dictator-Dr. R. I

Davidson College. Grand Reporter-P. C. Cariton, of

Mt. Pleasant. Grand Guide-N Jacobi of Wi

Grand Trusiees - J. C. Buxton. Winston, G. W. Blount, of Wilson, I.

Klutz as alternate. Lodge of the state will be held in Ral- ADAY CLUB. 1881.

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MPORTANT TO AGENTS.—THE LIPE

NEW ADVERTISEENMIS.

ON'S STATEMENT OF THE MURDER. Stephen Richardson expiated the crime of murder on Friday at 20 minutes to I o'clock. He did not show the least signs of tremor or fear, and stated that he was willing to die. The following is the substance of a written statement house. At the same time my wife, Hescity, in the Fire Association of Phila- by's house, near by, and she abused me very much. She then left Maultsby's Norwood Giles in the Home of New house and went to her father's house, next door; opened her father's back door and went to abusing me sgain; then I got mad and went out and commenced quarreling with Hester, and accused her mother and father, Robert and Lucy Phinney, of being the cause of myself and wife not living peaceably together; then her father came out of the front door on Harneti street and saked me not to use his name in the quarrel between myself and wife. I then went out to the gate to meet Phinney to reason the matter with him, and he rushed in the shop and got his gun. I then went back to my house and got a spade, returned and met Phinney at the Harnett street door, while his wife and Lacy Phinney were trying to keep him frem coming out with his gun at me. I stepped up in the door and Phinney struck at me with the gun, and I struck at him with the spake, but missed him and struck my wife. My wife jumped out and run; then we tusseled with each other until we got to the Sixth street door. Phinney's wife was in between me an him and I knocked her down and she fell in the fought there two or three minutes; there I struck him several blows on the hand and two on the head; the next blow I struck him I knocked him down, and then, amid the cries of 'murder.' I jumped and run, and left him with the down. Where I made a mistake wa in not standing my ground and let the officers find me racing my antagonist

> of sidewise." Richardson died easily and without any sign of pain. His neck was broken in the fall, and in twelve minutes afterward he was lowered into his coffin and carried to the residence of his sister, Mary Simmons, and from thence to Pine Forest Cemetery, where be was interred.

Grand Rally at Castle Hayne.

MR. EDITOR-The Republican voters of Cape Fear township, assembled at Castle Hayne, at 4 o'clock p. m., on the 31st of August, ult., for the purpose of organizing a Garfield club. Ringing speeches were made by H. E. Scott, Esq., Mesers. W. K. Price, C. P. Lockey, S. VanAmringe, and Gen. S. H. Manning. The speakers were all attentively listened to, and frequently and vociferously applauded while addressing the large crowd present. At the conclusion of the speeches the roters of the township proceeded to organize & GARFIELD, BUXTON AND CAN-

The following named persons were lected permanent officers, viz: President-Joseph Sharples. Vice-President-Primus Aycock.

Secretary-Julius Bissell. Assistant Secretary-John Pleasant Treasurer-Prince Nixon. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the national, state and congressional nominees of the Republican party and reaffirming allegiance to the principles

laid down in the national and state platforms of the party. The Greentackers thought they had the bulge on us, but old Cape Fear is still alive and will not be misled by the enemies of the Republican party. Yours, Two editors were seated side by side at a circus. A trapeze woman coming down the rope bottom side slowly the rope wound around imbs and body so that she as moved, "How gradually she lown," and one editor. "Yes,"



NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. OF NEW YORK.

REPUBLICAN ELECTROAL TICKET.

For Electors of President and Vice-OLIVER H. DOCKERY Of the Sixth Congressional District. GEORGE B. EVERITT Of the Seventh Congressional District. WILLIAM S. O'B. ROBINSON Of the Second Congressional District. SAMUEL W. WATTS. Of the Third Congressional District. TAZEWELL L. HARGROVE Of the Fourth Congressional District. G. W. PATTERSON

Of the Sixth Congressional District. WILLIAM R. TRULL Of the Eighth Congressional District.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR, RALPH P. BUXTON OF CUMBERLAND.

FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR, RUFUS BARRINGER

For Secretary of State, RICHARD M. NORMENT Of Robeson.

For Treasurer, AARON D. JENKINS Of Gaston. For Auditor.

RILEY H. CANNON For Attorney-General, AUGUSTUS M. MOORE Of Chowan

For Superintendent of Public Instruc ARCHIE R. BLACK

TICKET.

Of New Hanover.

For Congress-Second District, ORLANDO HUBBS Of Craven.

For Congress-Third District, WILLIAM P. CANADAY Of New Hanover.

For Congress - Fourth District. MOSES A. BLEDSOE Of Wake.

For Congress-Sixth District. WILLIAM R. MYERS

Of Mecklenburg. REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL

TICKET.

[To be voted throughout the State. For Judge-Fifth District. JAMES H. HEADEN

Of Chatham.

Gen. Garfield, twelve years ago in the House, said of Hancock's course in Louisiana, including the No. 40 order. which was in violation of the statutes of the United States which Hancock was bound by oath to support, referring to Hancock's order, said : "It is for him (Hancock) to obey the laws he was him (Hancock) to obey the laws he was of to-day are young men born either each, and some of the Garfield and Arsent there to execute. It is for him to aid in building up a civil government rather than to be preparing himself for the Presidential candidate of the party which gave him no sympathy when he was gallantly fighting the battles of his coun-

A full history of the life of General Garfield, written by B. A. Hinsdale President of Hiram College, has been issued by the Appletons Mr. Hinsdale has been intima'e with Gen. Garfield for more than twenty years and has rare qualities as a writer, which eminently fit him for a task which is at facts. Directly on looking in the Cononce a pleasure and a duty. The title gressional Directory he found this reof the book indicates its scope. As a cord of the Senator himself: ering the record of the Republican e, it is complete and admirable. tion, which will not only be of tructor for all the future.

because he is an honest man, and a that there was a broad discrepancy bestrong and able one, who deserves the united thanks of the country for the nerve, skill, and foresight he has displayed in executing a defective law, in It appeared that instead of being that Jou the face of powerful opposition, by "no man in Congress to day was a head. Nobody, so far as we know, became possible

as come out for Hancock, and made a speech in Fanenii Hall, B ston Sat urday week for him Now is the time for the ladies of New Orleans to smile on "Beast Roller" We have nothing but there are fellows around here who such nick-names, as "beast" and "spoons." Butler is now hand and and other saintly Hancockonians.

A work regarding the Obelisk lately brought from Egypt to the United States as a present from the ex-kedive. has just been published by J. W. CHESTER A. ARTHUR Bouton, 706 Broadway. This work contains not only full information regarding this Obelisk, hitherto unpublished, but also to regard the twenry nine other obelisks now in existence. It gives a complete history of their origin, mode of execution and engineering; when, where and by whom erected, and the reasons' therefor. The portion taken from the Belzoni manuscript, presented to Dr. Weisse by Mrs. Belzoni, relates to the rock-excavated Masonic temple. whose walls are covered with beautifully-colored Masonie initiations, of which fac-similes will be found in this epitome.

> No man has ever said severer things of the Democratic party than Gen. B. F. Butler. It was he who a few years ago called it "a putrid reminiscence." He will be a hideous night-mare to the Democratic party not only of Massa. committees appointed to consider the chusetts but of the United States. Even in his late speech to Fanuil Hall he gress upon the question of election of for the while and black." Taken at for a moment at these admitted frauds. denounced as unjust, evil and wicked the bull-dozing and violence in the southern states to prevent negroes from voting, and took credit to himself for leading in the championship of the Force Bill in 1870, and says that the right of the colored men to vote "should have been settled then and forever, for all men north and south, and the yot s not left to intimidation by either the the shot gun of the marauder or the threats of starvation by their employes."

Gen. B. F. Butler of Massachusetts, ex-Senator John Pool of North Caro lina, Col. John W. Forney of Pennsyl vania, Gen. John W. Palmer of liii nois. These persons, all having acted support Hancock. E ch one of these him, we would see these remorseless persons have been assailed by Demo- vampires sucking the bloodless veins eratic orators and presses as liars, of a national corpsbeen accused by them of conniving at murder, "Peast Butler," "Spoons Butler," "Public Thief Butler," were the mildest terms they applied to Ba -REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL ler. There was no language vite chongh, no charges base enough to apply to John Pool. The depths of filiby sewers were emptied on his head. No brackguardisms was too mean for Forney. Now what? From these Bourbon soft words, to all of them. A suspen sion of charges of stealing, murder, ty ing and fraud, and it is announced that "Hon. John Pool, since the war the most able and influential Republican in North Carolina," and they are slobbering Butler, Ferney and Palmer all over with the slimy fulsomness of their laudation. What cattle!

> SOUTHERN GREED FOR OFFICE That gentleman, Senator Benj. F.

Jonas of Louisiana, has been up in New England, enlightening that benighted population respecting southern customs, manuers, and habits. At a clam-bake on the historic Narragangett after Jonas bad caten freely of the bivalves washed down perhaps with copious goblets of sparkling wines, he influential Democratic politicians, sev-became rather loose in speech, like as eral of them noted public speakers, are Wade Hampton did at Staunton, and among the list, which is daily growing

made the following announcement: Senator Jonas is reported -truthfully without doubt-as having said "that the men who brought on the war had retired from public life, and the actors have participated in the rebellion. It fully one-half is composed of access had been also charged that there were from the Democratic party. rebel Brigadiers in Congress who are

vocated secession and he affirmed that no man to Course to-day was a leader or actor at that result of any unhallowed organized time, for many of them were boys of management by Republicans, it should 18 or 20 years at that time."

This fragment of the clam-bake speech, being reported in the Previdence Journal, came to the attention of some writer for the Times, who was gation of the causes which drove the directly seized with the spirit of inquiry as to how far this statement of the Senator compared with the actual

"Joined the Confederate Army as a private of artillery; served as such and as acting Adjutant of the artillery of Hood's corps in the Army of Tennessee antil the end of the war."

This being a pretty good beginning, the writer looked farther and found that the Senator himself was 46 when

The Bes'on Hera'd says that the he entered the Senate. On continuing ountry listers to Secretary Sherman | his investigations farther, he ascertained time are ex-Confederates.

twenty years been hounding him with | Veterans were displaced. Nearly sev- rows. enty Union Veterans have been dis- This particular "outrage" produced charged by the Democratic Sergeants giove with the biessed Wade Hampton, at Arms of the Senate and House, to make room for the Confederate Brigade. This published list of ex-Confederates includes the names of Col. Fitzhugh, Door-keeper of the House; Major Stewart, Postmaster of the House: Gen. Field, Door-keeper of the House; Col. Burch, Secretary of the Senate; Major Shober, Clerk of the Senate; Col. Peyton, Executive Clerk of the Senate: House document room.

> the 28 committees of the Senate and over 16 of the 42 of the House. In point of fact nearly one-half of the committees of both Houses are conbers of the Confederate Army or Con- city? Time will show." gress or some branch of that service It is plain that the most important committees of both Houses are under the control of those formerly identified gress. Especially is this true of the laws which govern the decision of Con-President.

Ex-Confederates preside over 12 of

A large part of the address of Senator Ransom the other night in this city was taken up with complaints at the fact that the south had so few of the lamentations might have been led to some feelings of indignation that the south had been so badly treated. They will be disabused of their errors if they will read what we have presented above. No parched jaws of a Russian wolfe. no appetite of the crocodile, can equal the voracity of the southern Bourbon for office. They have swarmed in hun-Houses of Congress, apbbling clerkships and chairmanships, and if by some miracle Hancock were to be elected, with a majority in both Houses behind

GAINS IN THE SORTHWEST

The Chicago Inter-Ucean notes the remarkable fact that all over the northwest the Democrats are coming over to the Republicans with a most surprising rapidity. In some townships the Garfield and Arthur Clubs swallow nearly all the Democratic party. We copy for the special edification of our southern Bourbons an article showing the delightful prospect which their asseci ates have before bem in Illinois:

The most notable of the many notable features of the campaign of 1880 is the astonishing influx or accession of voters to the Republican ranks from the Democratic party. It has become not merely a matter for occasional remark, but a reality important and significant fact. Letters from almost every county hair, splitting throats over next to in this state, advices from Republican speakers, and correspondence from offi-cers of Republican clubs and other prominent political men, all concur in evidencing the most singular, and, at the same time, the most natural exodus from the Democratic party which has

taken place since 1869. Scarcely a Republican club has been formed, even in the remote precincts which has not enrolled among its members several who voted for Tilden in 1876. A number of active leading and

larger and larger. A number of single townships and oting precincts in the central portion of the state, whose entire vote has never exceeded 150 to 200 each; report actual changes of from fifteen to fo each, and some of the Garfield and Ar-

The thing needs ventilati must be some come for a be shown that "the great influx" is the management by Republicans, it should be made at once the subject of a Congressional investigation. The Daniel Exodus Voorhees, not having achieved the full measure of notoriety to which he is entitled in his investinegroes from the south into Indiana, may flud scope for his peculiar genius in prosecuting a Congressional inquiry to ascertain the reasons why so many Democrats are joining the army of Republicanism.

Henry Greville's new Russian story, be published by Messrs. T. B. Peterson | on the Sch at Warren; on the 40th at & Bros., Philadelphia. It deals with life and love in the far-off deminions as for a series of meetings. of the Caar, and is full of interest from beginning to end. No one can write a bungry? Because Russian novel like Henry Greville. a chop by annue.

THOSE "OUTBAGES." It seems that on Tuesday night when

which the business of the country was leader and actor at that time," the looked with anything but reprobation placed upon a basis where a return of confidence and its resulting prosperity been in the Confederate Army was the Mayor put them promptly in a more than 50 years. And there were dungeon for 30 and 15 days, on bread An Enthusiastic Recept 19 in the Senate, who were identified and water. We confe Pourselves to Gen. B. F. Butler of Massachusetts, with the Confederacy in some way, and an unmitigated repugnance to say disperformed service for it. More than turbance of the peace, whether it may one-fifth of Congress at the present be in throwing rocks at stained church windows, school houses, market carls In addition to this 38 per cent, of the, or Democratic processions, bitting by officials in the Senate and House are the Star avers one of our best citizens paign at Pike's opera-house to-night. to say against Gen. Butler personally, ex Confederates. These men have on the head." We certainly have as Major y. P. Goshara positive. The br ught to Washington a whole herd much liking for humane ways as anyare now cajoling him, have for nearly of ex-Confederates for whom Union body, and have an especial aversion to

> "head of one of our best citizens," and was seen "sawing the air" and chacela-

"The first assault in North Carolina comes from the Radical party! The first violation of peace comes from the Radical party!! The first violation of the liberty of the citizens comes from the Radical Major Chalmers, Bill Clerk of the Sen- party!!!" It was quite a while before Senate; Major A. B. Banks, Stationery of mind to resume the thread of its Clerk, and the Superintendent of the observations. When it did it resumed gesticulations:

"But ate these things to be telerated? where? Are Democratic processions to be molested and assaulted as they troiled by persons who were members are marching peaceably through the

In that sort of logical sequence which is natural to it, the Star very soon gravitated back to those pure doctrines which are common alike to the "superb" boldly that, "The Democrats plean to have free speech, a free ballot, an honest count and freedom of action for allthe sublime principles known to Han-Congressional Convention held at Fayetteville were appounded in that one national offices. Those who heard his phrace. The country may be at peace

> At peace! at quale but for the fact that the Star became terrific. It threatened, Jupiter nedded, and we see what

The party or men who shall undertake to violate the rights of freemen or to assault the opposite party will wake up a storm that will be apt to sweep things. Free white men will not be gry crowds of myrmidons upon both assaulted by negroes or whites as they are exercising their rights under the constitution. The party or asser who

Wake up a storm which will be apt the sun shines &c., &c., repeated again there will be serious 'rouble."

The Democrats of Wilmington might well be more afraid of some Bombastes Furioso, than of two or three colored boys who forgot themselves, and threw rocks and brickbats at transparancies. And while moicely ought to countenance any attempt to disturb a public meeting or procession, or otherwise promote disorder, there is not much power of rifle clu's, who cast its vote sense in rending garments, and tearing nothing. "There is as much probability of the sky raining larks, or the Moon turning to green cheese as there is of and terror were inflicted by disguised any white Democratic processions being seriously disturped by segm boys.

A RARE BIRD.

A correspondent writing from Vevay, Indiana, giving an account of the speech of Mr. Carlisle of Kentucky, who was up there speaking, thus describes him: Mr. Carlisle mode a calm and dis passionate address, full of logic and tounded on mailist used facts and public records. He made no violent personal attacks upon his political opponents and appealed to no passion or preju-

the justice of his cause to carry cut

viction to the minds of his audience

There is no such animal anywhere in this part of the country as is here described. They don't grow here. We wish the North Carolina Democrata had a few like this Kentucky Democrat. We suggest to our state Democratic Committee to send out to Kentucky for some of this sort of Democrats and bring them here for the enlighten ment of our kind of Democrats, in place of Jarvis, and others. If such a Demo crat could come here be would resemble that famous missionary, who went out "prusching ignorance to the beathen."

Judge Tourges, suther of The Fool's Errand," will speak at il rebester, N. Y. the 5th of September. - Oo the The Trials of Russis," is speedily to 8th he will speak at Jefferson, Onio a liavens, and from thence go to India-

Why should a wood catter never be Because he can always have



Sherman . Secretary of the Treasury: delivered the first speech li the camopera-house was profusely and most tastefully decorated with flags and flowers and was crowded with people of a Republican President is with our manhood, injurious to our interests.

and D. mocratic parties, and pointed heads of departments with their c aims out what had been done by the Republicans in the past four years. It had charge the most difficult functions of brought about resumption and refundofficers, whose capacity and fidelity are
of the debt and reduced the interest
of the debt and reduced the interest charge nearly \$80,000,000. 1 had faithfully collected the revenue, re- ed hands. ate; Gen. Wilcox, Messenger of the the Star recovered sufficient composure duced public expenses and restored "fraud," he said :

The two great frauds attempted in that election were, first the completion of the conspiracy of the rebel element of the south to deprive the Republicans of the south of their rights and privileges as American citizens, and the secwish the Confederate Army and Con- Hancock and itself, and announced and was the attempt to bribe electors for President to vote for Tilden i stead of Hayes. It is to divert public, atten tion from these admitted frauds that this ery of fraud is raised. Let us look frands that sight, it is our opinion that hearly will Shortly after the war there were organized in nearly all the southern states secret political bands, composed entire cock, the Mar, and the late Democratic ly of Democrats and mostly of rebel soldiers, whose object was to overawe the freedmen of the south, to deter the south, to deter the south, the south the freedmen of the south the sou tical rights conferred by the constitutional amendments, and whose methods were terror, whipping, whipping, ooo, ooo for food consumed by our army morth to every child, black or whit wounding and murder, committed by in the way of the rebellion, taken from armed bands of disciplined and disciplin were terror, whipping, whipping, ciplined and disguised upon poer, ignerant and undisciplined regroes. There is nothing recorded in history more cruel and cowardly than the organization, objects and work of volumes of testimony taken year after year by committees of Congress. There you will find the pathetic stories of the victics of these atrocities and the num-ber of the dead who perish d by them. hope never again to hear or see any hope never again to hear or see any repetition of so greate an outrage in this city or in North Carolina. As sure as the sun shines or the tides run if repetition of so greate an outrage in this the guilty. You can read the story in "The Fool's Errand, by one of the Fools," a narrative written by a union officer, and who presents with the atmental points of the people, and the very men who fought for them are to be men who fought for them are to be There you will find the confessions of rouble. A word to those concerned rocities committed all the patitating placed in power, why should they no You may read it in the eloquent deto sweep things," "We hope never again Henry Stanbery, sent south to defend members of the clairs. No man can age," the "party or men who attempt honestly deny that this conspirary, its it will do it at their perit." "As sure as existence, its aims and its crimes, have and Treasury would bring upon the

been proven and are true, and yet the strength and power of the Democratic party in the south this day rests upon.

But reasury would bring up government tens of millions of southern claims.

But reasury would bring up government tens of millions of southern claims. the success of this crime, or culminathem the solid south. These crimes cutered into the title by which Tilden claimed to be elected President. It of terror was enforced in that state with sayage barbarity; and in 1876, Misesippi, with a known Republican majority of 25,000, was helplessly in the for Tilden. In Louisiana and South Carolina the same plan was attempted but only in a comparatively few counties, and in these the same terrible agencies of murder, burning, whipping Democrats, and solely with a view to prevent Republican votes. Don't tell me you don't believe these things, for the man who would not believe upon such testimony as has been furnish would not believe his own mother who testified to his birth. It is fortunate that this conspiracy was defeated by the faithful and loyal performance of public duty ander the law by the election officers of Louisiana and South Carolins, in spite of efforts to bribe them. But for their honesty and courage, a President would have been in stailed whose title rested upon murder and bribery, and the blessing of God never could have rested upon such an

dice of his hearers, relying solely upon administration. Do you want me to prove to you the crime connected with the election of 1876-77, namely, the attempt made by the agents of Mr. Thien to bribe electors from the discharge of ant duties in connection with the refor the great cry of fraud. But fellow citizens, take cry in

the sheerest hypocrier. If the Democratic party believed in it; why was not Mr. Ti den renomfusted? The

branch of the governm ing the constitutional rights of 5,000,000 | war; to turn our government back for freedmen and the Democratic party | its national tendencies to what it nal rights of 5,000,000 1011 Barra House 1 bilbs files with the rebels of the south eracy of states and to cripple in this crime, by sharing in the power power of the general government is and places.

This particular "duttage" produced long before the speaking began. The drawn, what will the Democratic party a most unusual and utcommon sensa. Serictary had an enthusia aic greeting though tion on the mind of the Star, insomuch when he was introduced.

On the day of the inauguration a horder to the speaking began. The drawn, what will the Democratic party though a most unusual and utcommon sensa. Serictary had an enthusia aic greeting. Thurman and General Hampton plead? On the day of the inauguration a horder to the speaking began. that it forgot for the time all about the Secretary Sterman proceeded to of greed office scekers, hungry in search of the Republican of office, will come down upon the out and the great operations of the gov-ernment placed at once in inexperienc-

A still more dangerous borde of of mind to resume the thread of its observations. When it did it resumed the cause of our prosperity he said it the cause of our prosperity he said it the subject by crying cut in demoniac was certain that we owe no part of our will seek to open the doors of the treasprosperity to the Democratic party. In support of this he quoted legislation by that party, which despite our overflowing revenues, will bankrupt the treasury in a year. Thus far, during this administration, their local affairs without let or him-But are these things to be tolerated? Support of this he quoted regression by Is this a foretaste of what Democrats that party, which could only be contained by the property of the return of the gate has been put down and barred drance from the national government. prosperity. Referring to the cry of against all these claims. The statute It proposes, further, to develop of limitations and the eccisions of the policy. It proposes to maintain department have cut them off; but, un- resumption of specie payments, so that der a Democratic administration of the we may continue to have good money freasury department, how easy it would of gold and silver and paper, all equal be to break down this barrier. I know to each other and all of universal credit from my personal knowledge a number of claim agents, influential men, who will vote for Hancock on the ground that his election will enable them to recover claims now barred. Ail that cent, interest for those still outstand is needed to cause the refunding of the bearing a higher rate. It proposes cotton tax, amounting to \$68,000,000, while steadily pursuing the principle of protecting American industry, to reduce as rapidly as possible the burden bers of the south, through their can-stituents, are interested in these claims. of taxation, and at no distant time to

limitation, as to claims for captured duties on imported goods and a tax on and abandoned cotton, will open up tens of millions of this class of claims. master's stores will bring upon the cuies of learning, and to make the way treasury demands for more than \$100,to them as a natural result or consequence of the war. Experience has shown that to swell these claims, tenfold or even a hundred-fold, testimony can be manufactured with the greatest by an officer friendly to the object, no man can estimate the demands that in this way, under cover of right, may be foisted upon the people of the United be indemnified for their losses? should they not be paid for their slaves. Why should not the brave rebels who fought for their principles be placed or the pension roll? Even a change in decisions by the Secretaries of But again, if the principles of the

Democratic party atvesty years ago, tion of crimes. It is this that gives and the men who fought for them, are restored to power, you will find the same slavish acquirecence of the Demclaimed to be elected President. It ocratic fragments of the north to the war. The election laws, of which have spoken, will be the first to be repealed, and thus will be legalized the atroctous crimes and frauds of the south, and even the great fraud of New York will be condoned forever. Ampesty and forgizeness will be proclaimed for the meanest crimes Cas have ever been committed against free govern-ment. What protection will there then be for the freedmen of toe south? Want guard will there be against ballot-box what further is likely to happen? The Denogratic party has opposed from the beginning, as unconstitutional, our whole system of national banks and favored a system of state banks as a matter of constitutional right. By the passage of a law of two lines they can repeal the tax of ten per cent. now levied upon the notes of state banks and thus, without a formal repeal of the fixtional bank system, they can revive the whole state bank system and theod us with wild-cat and red dog money. That this will be done I have no earthly doubt whatever. I know that the leading southern Senators and

Members are especially anxious to re-vive the system of siste banks with a riew to have arredeemable paper money again, and some of the western Con-gressmen will follow in the same direcbribe electors from the discharge of their duties? The cipher telegrams which were deciphered and published to the world, written and signed by leading members of the Democratic party, speak for themselves. They show the next reckless and shameful time every person will be trying to show the most reckless and shameful time every person will be trying to attempts at brivery of the officers of shows of upon his neighbor unsecured the government charged with importments of state banks, which will go ant duties in connection with the returns of Exectors. Great bribes were
offered to electors to violate the honorable duty intrusted to them, and returning officers were tempted with
promises of memory and office if they
notifed make false returns. It is to the
honor of our country that this more
ment utterly faited. Not a stagle officer accepted a bribe, and to use the
language of Mr. Tilden, the whole resulted to a futile dalliance. So much
for the great cry of frand. schievements in the rebeltion, it their hearts, and full of rage the defenders of the Union of

of the south have, by the treasury wide to rebe succeeded in overthrow- wipe out all that was achie

rights persus national rights, and quoting the declarations of Senator. Thur, man, Wade Hampton and others, Sectors, Sharman continued. der to our foes? No, my countrymen and fatal to the national policy that

the re-publican party are expectations in all things, may conctimes have neglected to do that which ought to have been done, but, on the whole, it has rendered such service to this country that it may fairly claim to be intrust d with the administration of the governwith better principles and a boord. The Republican party of the war with success. It has utmost to secure civil and religious hberty to atl citizens. It has d the homestead policy. It has unified and nationalized all parts of our common country into one grand without invading in the least the A slight extension of the period of confine all national taxes to moderate liquots, tobacco and beer. Regarding north to every child, black or white, to

LEACH AT PAYETTEVILLE EAYETTEVILLE, AUG. 27, 1889. EDITOR POST :

"Virtuous Jimmey" made his wood facility and apparently of the clearest Leach speech last night to a thin crowd. character. Should this be acted upon I have been requested to report it. which I do. Viz:

Fellow-citizens !! (Applause.) Woodman spare that tree, touch not a single bough. It sheltered me when

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good night. (Then came tremendous and continued applante)

In reporting the above speech, I was requested by a friend of Gen. Leach's to do him justice and report nothing but the truth. Which by implication, of course means to leave out all the falsehoods or lies, which, though it mars somewhat the symmetry of the speech, I have faithfully done.

The time occupied in delivering the speech was about two bours and a half. And of course, we applauded and sejoiced when the end was reached.

By leaving out the lies as I promised It has contracted the va'ue vary much, in fact, it is a lie as long as a Long Branch musquito now, but it is honest and their charm is retained. He said he was proud of the Anglo-Sazon race, where declaration I think was general, though coming from him, I saw nome, his Thomas, who doubted it. He said that Mr. Garfield was guilty of \$220, and that coght to damn him with every bonest man, but he did not say say:

Bladen - John Newell. Camberland -- O. H. Blocker. Columbus-Owen L. W. Smith. Cartetet-W. J. Bushall. Duplin-Irvin Beaman. Harnett-James S Harrington. Moore—S. H. Buchanan. New Hanover—E. J. Pennypacker. Pender Geo. Z French. Onslow-Thomas E Gilman. Sampson -- Calton Serso Ex-Officio - Joseph C. Abbott,

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. ADOPTED AT RALEIGH JULY

The Hon R. C. Badger, chairman of the Committee on Platform and Resomiions, reported from that committee

Popular Prices; no time this week. Ine Republicans of North Carolina, in Convention assembled, renew the ptedges made in all their former plat-And they declare as follows:

I. That they cordially approve the nominations, recently made at Chicago, of James A. Garfield for President, and Chester A. Arthur for Vice-President; and that they will most cheerfully and actively devote themselves to their election, as indispensable to the preservation of the Republican party, and of the Republic, in its integrity. And that they fully endorse the principles set forth in the placform, adopted by the Republican convention, which convened in the city of Chicago, on the 2nd day of June 1830,

That they have seen, with great apprehension and alarm, the rapid condidation and engrossment of our railroad systems, by and under the control and ownership of foreign monopolists that such to usolidation of capital gives hower to the monopolists to oppress the Sabor of the country by unreasonable and unjust local tariffs and fares, and gives to the nether power to control the begislative branch of government, in the passe go of laws in their interest, and through the property of the people; and that they have seen with regret, that these monopolists are in king an insidious invasion among the teaders of the Demorratic party, which culminated on the 17th day of June, in the engulfing and 17th day of June, in the engulfing and swallowing up of the whole Democratic State convention; and that while they have no desire or intention to make an nojust war upon these monopolies, they do demand that the Legislature shall pass laws to govern and control them, that they shall not be permitted to disciplinate against our own people and place a reasonable limit on local couffs and fares.

3. That they view with anxiety the coalition of the Western North Carolina Railroad, which, through the hot haste and ill considered contracts of the Democratic state administration, is surrounded by legal troubles which afford no relief from taxation, and threaten to deliy for a long time, if, not altogether deleas, the completion of that work so measury for the welfare and development of the state, and especially the western counties

1. That the Republican party has always been the friend of education, and now again renews its pledge to the peopre of North Carolina to continue its thats with increased vigor, until there all be a complete and perfect syste d public instruction

That they recognize the mechanic and laborer as the bone and snew o the land, and pledge thems lyes to proteet their rights and promote their poirrical, educational, and material inter-

6. That the recent constitutional amendments were passed by a convention which was not composed of a ma-1 may of elected delegates, and the con not of which was stolen from the Republican majority, by an infamous and dunited fraud on the voters of Robe an county. This corruption, on the hat that their party will scruple at no volation of law in the interest of party of remacy; and that the Democratic party is not the friend of representative government or of the people.

7. That the present system of county government in North Carolina is utterly an accesive of the rights of the citizens is the grossest political robbery ever practiced in this, or any civilized county; is he most damnable fraud ever devised or sanctioned by any political party, and eatls for the unqualified conemnation of all who have the name of freemen, without regard to party affiliathen. We claim the right of the people to elect every officer in the state, from the Chief Executive down to the humblest official, and demand that this tight shall not be denied nor abridged; that an homest count shall follow a free ballot, and the majority shall determine who shall enset and administer its

S. they denounce the Democratic puriy as an oligarchy, controlled by ultipad corporations and aristocratic influences, and if not arrested in its wirse, it will overthrow the most cherished rights of the people The tentous powers, for private and corrupt ends, in the hands of a few, has reof our State government, and in a way to excite the greatest apprehension The Superintendent of Public Instruction, now endorsed by his party nomi nation, and without regard to the pop ular wish, has demanded to have ves in his hand, that is in the hands of a central board of which he should be the life, the absolute right of dictating what text books our children shall use, whereby he can mould the opinions of the rising generation; can strangle, for the benefit of personal or sectional favorites, all competition in local literature, and open up for his office, so intimately connected with so intimately connected with the popular lite and purity, a faithful and profitable source of corrupt jobbery. That they denounce the laws known as the landlord and tenant acts, as devised for the benefit of a few, to oppose the humble and defenceless citizen. That they denounce the present road laws of the state, as oppressive to the laborer, and demand their amendment, so that burdens of building and repairing them shall be borne more equally by all classes of the people.

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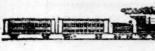
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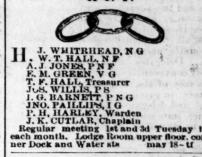
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STATE NEWS.

The Newbernian is to issue a daily edition. It says :- The revenue steamer "Stevens" arrived on last Saturday evening, from a cruise in the sounds, and reports little shipping moving. The weather was quite variable, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a tremendous sea was rolling in, forming complete breakers across the bars. Nothing like it has been experienced since the hurricane of August, 1879, and the indications pointed to very heavy weather off shore.

Col. T. L. Hargrove, who was nominated as elector from the 4th Congressional District, writes, we regret to say, that the state of his health will not permit him to join in the canvass, and that he therefore declines the position. Taz. Hargrove is one of the crankiest Lower House of the General Assembly Republicans there is in the state, and and shall be apportioned in the seveone of the ablest.

The Newbernian: —Upon inquiring county conventions shall be elected only among our fish-dealers we learn that by a vote of the Republicans of each the catch has been greater this summer precinct in precinct meeting assemthan any preceding it. Nearly every season some stranger, that has in the district, state and national conventions past been unknown to our waters, puts shall be elected by a convention of del in an appearance; within the last two egates duly elected and sent by the years we have seen for sale in our market, live and fluttering, salmon and codfish and even a seal, it we may call him a fish, while within the last ten days the net of one of our fishermen.

X. The certificate of the chairman X. The certificate of the chairman latter species, we learn from one versed in piscatorial lore, is a native of the meeting or convention, and the elec-

Statesville American has been nomi-for such delegate and alternate.

XI. This plan of organization and county for the state Senate.

At the nomination for judge in place of Buxton, Col. R. T. Bennett of Anson, was nominated on the 26th ballot. getting 102 to 54 for W. Foster French. On the first vote it stood: Shaw, 29 McRae, 484-10; Fuller, 187-10; Ellis, 39; French, 21.

At a meeting addressed by General Scales and Pon. George B. Everitt of Forsyth, in Graham, Scales said that Garfield was a "man of no firmness and no moral convictions." Everitt excoriated Scales and challenged him to name five Republican officials who had become defaulters within the last three years, and defied him to point out a single measure of the Democrats which had been for the benefit of the American people.

We have received a letter from Ransom township, Columbus, signed by C. O. Mitchell and Duke Poline, recommending Mr. A. T. Clark as a candidate for sheriff.

South:
Enzapeth, at Elizabethtown, Sept 11-12 Ordinary,
Good Ordinary,
Good Ordinary, Brunswick, at Shalotte Camp,
Sept. 18-18 Good Ordinary,
S. Good Ordinary,
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Sept. 21 22 Middling Smith ville. Sept. 25-26 Wilmington, at Front Street, Oct. 23

Wilmington, at Fifth Street, 1 3-10 Cotton, Whiteville, at Shiloh, Topsait, at Union, Oct. 23-24
New River, Oct. 27
Onslow, at Queen's Creck, Oct. 30-31
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Let every official member be sure to be at the tourth quarterly conference. Dear brethren, let us press the battle all over the district and look to God for victory.

L. S. BURKHEAD, Presiding Elder. MAGNOLA. N. C., Aug. 18th, 1880.

State Republican Plan of Organi-

Rule a und Regulations for the Organiza tion of the Republican Party of North-

Chrolina:

I. County Organization. -The electy organization. Each precinct shall have an executive county committee consisting of three active Republicans.
They shall be biennially chosen by the
Republican voters of the precinct, and
shall elect one of their number chairman. They shall convene together at such time and place as the majority of them may elect. They shall biennially elect a county executive committee, to consist of not less than five members, who shall elect a chairman from their number. Vacancies in precinct com-mittees shall be filled by the voters of the precinct, and in the county com-mittees by a convention of the pre-cinct committees duly called: Previded that in case a vacancy occurs within thirty days prior to an election, such

racancy may be filled by the vote of the remaining members.

II. Congressional, Judicial and Senaturial Districts.—There shall be a Congressional, Judicial and Senatorial District Committee, com, coed of not less than one member from each county, nor less than seven members, Dienni-

two members at large, to be elected by the state convention, and the chairman of the convention at which the election is held. They shall be biennially elected at the state convention, shall choose one of their number number chairman and shall elect a secretary who is not a

member, who shall reside at Raleigh. IV. The chairmen of the respective county, district and state executive committees shall call their conventions to order and act as temporaly chairmen until a permanent organization is effected, with power only to appoint and receive the re ort of a

mmittee on credentials. V. No executive committee shall power to elect or appoint dele gates to any convention, whether coun ty, district, state or national.

VI. No member of an executive committee or delegates or alternates duly chosen shall have power to delegate his trust or authority to another.
VII. Representation. - Representation in county conventions shall con-sist of three Republican voters as del-egates, and three as alternates from each precinct in the county, and no

VIII. Representation in congressional, judicial, senatorial and state conventions, shall consist of two delegates and two alternates and two alternates only, for every member of the ral counties accordingly.

IX. Delegates and alternates to bled; and delegates and alternates to

was filled to bursting with tunnies; this and secretary of the meeting setting forth the regularity of the primary tion of the delegate and alternate there-Col. Lewis Hanes, the editor of the ed, as a good and sufficient credenial

procedure shall continue in force until changed or abrogated by a subsequent Republican state convention.

Adopted in state convention, July 8 A W SHAFFER, J E O'HARA, GEO W. WILLIAMS: T S LUTLERLOH, J W HARDIN, N W HARLLEE H C COWLES,

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE The marke was dull at 31½ cents per gallon, with-out reported sales. Rosin-The market was strong at \$1 05 bid for Strained and \$1 10 for Good Strained. No sales to report in

these grades. Sales of 100 bbis fine rosins at \$2 25 for K Low Pale, and \$2 50 for M Pale. TAR-Market was reported steady at \$1 60 per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales of eccipts at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market

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was firm at \$1 80 for Yellow Dip, and Rostn.—The market was firm at Good Middling.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT.—Fourth no sales to report. Futures for September opened in New York at 11.24 Pale. round of quarterly meetings for the cents and closed weak at 11.14 cents; closed weak at 10.49 cents. The for- receipts at quotations. lowing were the official quotations here. - cts & lb

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